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BAUMGARDNER

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Pro-Whites Seek Support in North

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 27. (AP) — The pro-white Montgomery County Citizens Council has undertaken an extensive postcard and letter-writing campaign aimed at recruiting support in the Northern and Eastern states for segregation.

Luther Ingalls, the council's legal adviser, said each of the "at least 13,000" members has been asked to send five or more pieces of mail to friends, relatives and others "telling people about segregation and why we think it's necessary to maintain it in the South."

Council officers, in mimeographed letters to each member, have suggested also that they write President Eisenhower, Chief Justice Earl Warren, members of Congress, and Northern newspaper editors. Each member likewise is requested to get friends to join the campaign, adding to the volume of mail.

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105-4313

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Wash. Post and _____
 Times Herald _____
 Wash. News _____
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 N. Y. Herald *14* _____
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 Daily Worker _____
 The Worker _____
 New Leader _____

105-4313-1
Date MAR 29 1956

2 APR 12 1956

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76 APR 12 1956

Mr. Tolson
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Purvan
Mr. D. J. A.

Not Proven Competent

Integration Foes Are Cool To Folsom's Biracial Plan

Citizens Council Lauds Grand Jury Action In Bus. Dispute

MONTGOMERY (AP) — A pro-white organization, claiming a membership of 12,000, said Tuesday night Gov. James E. Folsom has "not proven competent during these grave and grievous times" to appoint a bi-racial commission to seek solutions to racial disputes.

At the same time, the Central Alabama Citizens Council went on record as favoring every effort to reach a "peaceful and legal" settlement to racial problems "within the framework of the Constitution of the state of Alabama."

The anti-segregation group also commended the Montgomery County grand jury for indicting 100 colored persons last week for boycotting.

State Sen. Sam Englehardt of Macon County, chairman of the CACC, said the resolution approved Tuesday night did not mean the organization is against the biracial commission recommended by Gov. Folsom.

He said the council would support an "independent" biracial commission but did not believe such a body should be created by the state Legislature. A commission carrying authority given by the Legislature could conceivably erase Alabama's existing segregation laws, Engelhardt said.

Last week, the governor called on Alabama newspaper editors and publishers to nominate 25 white and colored leaders to serve on the commission. And Tuesday, he directed the state Legislature to return in special session Thursday to consider among other problems the creation of such a commission.

The meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall was "for members only", but police estimated the crowd at 3000.

Folsom decided on the special session earlier this month primarily to prevent a threatened shortage of operating funds in the schools. He announced Tuesday that he would include a proposed biracial commission in his call.

Tension: Discussed

Folsom first announced the proposed biracial commission last Friday at a conference of newspaper editors and publishers called to discuss growing tension in Alabama as evidenced by the bus boycott here and the recent rioting at the University of Alabama over the enrollment of the first colored student. Au-

The newspapermen endorsed the commission plan and suggested a 25-member group composed of white and colored leaders. Its purpose would be to seek

(Page 12, Col. 7, BOYCOTT)

THE MOBILE REGISTER
MOBILE, ALABAMA
FEBRUARY 29, 1956

FRONT PAGE
FINAL EDITION

RE: RACIAL SITUATION
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

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NOT RECORDED

126:APR 2 1956

63 APR 2- 1956
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128

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Boycott

(Continued From Page One)

settlement of racial differences as they arise.

Colored residents massed in the Holt Street Baptist Church Monday night heard their leaders, ministers indicted for violating Alabama's anti-boycott law, declare that their race is "no longer afraid" of imprisonment and will continue the bus protest.

The boycott began last Dec. 5 after a colored woman was arrested for refusing to move to the colored section of a Montgomery City Lines bus. City and state laws require segregation in all public transportation.

One hundred colored persons in all, including 24 ministers, were indicted by a grand jury which called the boycott illegal.

Mr. Tolson
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Boardman
Mr. Belmont
Mr. Mason
Mr. Mohr
Mr. Parsons
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tamm
Mr. Nease
Mr. Winterrowd
Tele. Room
Mr. Holloman
Miss Gandy

White Citizens' rally 'biggest of its kind'

BY TRUDY CARGILLE, News staff writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11.—The majority might have been there out of sheer curiosity, but the estimated 15,000 men and women attending the first statewide White Citizens' rally in Montgomery last night applauded in accord.

In the main, it was an adult group, with approximately two men to every woman present. They filed through the four entrances to the gigantic coliseum, some arriving an hour before time for the program to begin. They remained well-ordered and comparatively quiet while the program's beginning was delayed by a half hour and throughout the evening.

OUR-LANE traffic feeding into the parking area from

Federal-dr was bumper to bumper, backed into Montgomery's business session several miles away.

Admission was free. Registration tables with signs urging the crowd to "join now" were set up in the circular lobby. Free literature and pamphlets were handed out by a corps of young men and women.

ONE WAS labeled "transcription of a speech made by Roosevelt Williams, a Negro. Turn to Page 2, Column 2."

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THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS
Birmingham, Alabama
February 11, 1956
Alabama Edition
(Front Page)

WHITE CITIZENS COUNCILS
OF ALABAMA;
IS-X

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26 FEB 29 1956

66 FEB 29 1956

White

Continued from Page 1
high in the Councils of NAACP at a secret meeting in Mississippi in December.

Another was a letter to the editor of a Montgomery paper signed by Eugene S. Hall and advocating the governor and legislative bodies of Alabama to take steps to keep segregation.

THERE WAS ALSO a copy of "Arkansas Faith," a rousing publication running the gamut of emotions. Its front bore a picture of Christ preaching to the multitudes. The cartoon on back cover might have been a reprint from a restroom wall. It was filled with editorials and comments from many well-known citizens of the nation, including a lengthy contribution from Sen. James O. Eastland, the Mississippian who came to Montgomery as featured speaker at the rally.

The crowd stood in a patriotic gesture when a band from the Montgomery Alcazar Temple played "Dixie." They whistled, cheered, applauded, yelled and at one time, stomped their feet in approval as one speaker after another came forth to address them.

THERE ARE three stands that can be taken in the segregation issue, the white side, the colored side and the mug-yump. Do any of you know what a mug-yump is?" said Sen. Sam Englehard of Macon County.

"We meet to rededicate our principals and way of life in the Deep South a life we hold most dear. At the same time, we want peace and harmony, to work together with equal facilities for all races. But we also want segregation and we will exhaust every means at our command to keep it that way," said Mayor W. A. Gayle, Montgomery.

"I WILL NOT compromise my way of living or philosophy for the vote of any group. If any Negro wants desegregation, let him go where they have no segregation," said Commissioner Clyde Sellers.

"I pledge my support 100 percent to Mayor Gayle's and Commissioner Sellers' stand. We are all doing everything we can," Commissioner Frank Parks said.

THE SOUTH is facing the greatest crisis it has had to face since the years of reconstruction. The Supreme Court has decided to change the lives of 50 million people. Everywhere people are inspired by the people of Alabama and the stand they have taken. Alabama richly deserves the name "Heart of Dixie," Robert Lee Patterson of Mississippi said.

The Supreme Court's "Mullatto" decision had in mind satisfying Russia and political expediencies. We are not interested in satisfying Russia's complaint that American has segregation," said Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook of Georgia.

"THANK GOD the state of Alabama has started the offense from this day the direction is forward," Sen. James O. Eastland said.

There was no reference to recent incidents of race disturbances in Alabama. The audience kept applause within bounds, with the exception of an occasional "amen" floating from one section, and here and there a good-natured wise crack.

MOST OF THE speakers were greeted with a standing ovation as they took their places on the Confederate Flag-dominated speaker's stand.

While some remained to pay membership dues in the organization, the crowd dispersed as quietly as they had come. The event had been heralded as the biggest of its kind yet. And it was.

Mr. Tolson
Mr. DeLoach
Mr. Boardman
Mr. Belmont
Mr. Mason
Mr. Mohr
Mr. Parsons
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Tamm
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Winterrowd
Room
Mr. Holloman
Miss Gandy

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BALMARDNER

TURN

CLIPPING FROM THE

N. Y. N.Y. POST
DATE: FEB 10 1956
FORWARDED BY N. Y. DIVISION

P. 3 NIGHT EXTRA

REL: AUTHERINE LUCY
N.A.A.C.P.
IS-C

BUFILE 61-3176

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126 FEB 27 1956

71 FEB 28 1956

file
105-4313

Special to the New York Post

Montgomery, Feb. 10.—The White Citizens Council, inflamed over the Negro bus boycott and Autherine Lucy's legal battle with University of Alabama, meets here tonight to hear Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

Miss Lucy has named a Council leader, R. F. Chambliss, of Birmingham, in her suit to force the university to admit her.

She named him as one of the outsiders she charged the university "intentionally permitted" to create "an air of riot" on the campus in order to bar her as the first Negro student there.

She said the university trustees resorted to "a subterfuge and a cunning strategem" in saying they were excluding her as a safety measure.

Adequate police protection is available, she insisted.

The action filed in Federal Court yesterday by Miss Lucy, first Negro student to be enrolled at the university, asks jail sen-

Her petition charges that the university defied an earlier court order to admit her "to appease persons having no connection with the university."

Her suit also named as defendants four outsiders, including three men arrested on disorderly conduct charges in connection with a series of demonstrations on the campus at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of the NAACP legal staff in New York, who came here to aide Shores, said Miss Lucy will make no attempt to return to the campus until after the Feb. 29 hearing.

In Miami Beach, AFL-CIO President Meany wired President Eisenhower protesting the Lucy case and other incidents in Alabama.

The Justice Dept., meanwhile, again refused to act in the Emmett Till murder case in Mississippi.

Replying to a query from former Rep. Yorty (D-Calif.), Asst. Atty. Gen. Olney wrote that the department could find "no basis for federal intervention."

See Doris Fleeson on Page 39.

tences for the 10 trustees, President Oliver C. Carmichael, and Dean of Admissions William Adams unless they readmit her.

Another petition filed by her demands equal dormitory and dining hall privileges.

Federal Judge Grooms set a hearing on both petitions for Feb. 29.

Miss Lucy also seeks damages totaling \$3,000.

Her lawyer, Arthur Shores, said that if the university re-admits her, the demand for jail sentences will be dropped. But she still will defend the damages.

Citizens Back Indictments in Negro Boycott

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 29 (P). — A pro-white organization last night approved the indictment of Negro leaders of a bus boycott here and charged that Gov. James E. Folsom "has not proven competent during these grave and grievous times."

The criticism against Gov. Folsom was included in a resolution which put the Central Alabama Citizens Council on record as opposed to a biracial commission which might try to solve racial disputes outside the framework of Alabama's segregation laws.

Newsmen were barred from the meeting in the Montgomery City Hall, but police estimated 3,000 persons attended. The council says it has 12,000 members in this area.

Another resolution commended the Montgomery County grand jury, which last week indicted 100 Negroes, including 24 ministers, for violating Alabama's antiboycott law in their protest against racial segregation.

Ask Law Enforcement

The council also called on State officials to continue enforcement of segregation laws and changed its name from the Central Alabama Citizens Council to the Montgomery County Citizens Council.

State Senator Sam Engelhardt, chairman of the organization, said the resolution naming Gov. Folsom did not mean the council would not support an "independent" biracial commission that would try to mediate racial disputes.

But he said it was feared a biracial commission carrying authority given by the Legislature might possibly try to erase existing segregation laws and city laws.

Gov. Folsom recommended the creation of a biracial commission in a proclamation ordering a special session of the Legislature beginning tomorrow.

Subversion of Customs Seen

In commending the grand jury which returned the boycott indictments the council said "sinister" influences are at work in Alabama. The 12-week-old bus boycott, the resolution said, "is a notorious and flagrant violation of all customs and traditions of our city and State."

The boycott began December 5 in protest to segregated seating required on buses by State and city law.

Leaders of the protest movement, many of them Negro ministers, promised at a rally Monday night to continue the boycott despite the indictments. Ninety Negroes arrested thus far on the indictments were all freed in \$300 bond each pending trial. The antiboycott law was passed by the Legislature in 1921 for use in labor disputes.

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BAUMGARDNER

105-43132

Wash. Post and _____
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Tribune
N. Y. Mirror _____
N. Y. Daily News _____
Daily Worker _____
The Worker _____
New Leader _____

Date *2/29/56*

71 MAR 12 1956

CENTRAL ALABAMA CITIZENS COUNCIL

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Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. Boardman _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Belmont _____
Mr. Harbo _____
Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Parsons _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tamm _____
Mr. Sizoo _____
Mr. Winterrowd _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Holloman _____
Miss Gandy _____

File 105-43132
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N. Y. Mirror _____
Daily Worker _____
The Worker _____
New Leader _____

Date 2/29/56

INDEXED - 94 105-43132 A.

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✓ Wash. Post and Times Herald

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N. Y. Daily News _____

Daily Worker _____

The Worker _____

New Leader _____

Date FEB 29 1956

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 64 MAR 8 1956

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 NOT RECORDED

126 MAR 8 1956

5,000 hear Mississippi senator

AVOID

VIOLENCE

BUT WIN

EASTLAND

Blueprints Dixie
fight in Councils'
rally at capital

BY FRED TAYLOR, News staff writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11.—Alabama and other southern states Saturday had blueprints with which to set up a regional commission calling for use of public funds to maintain their sovereignty and preserve segregation of the races.

Mississippi's U. S. Sen. James Eastland laid these plans before a wildly cheering crowd Friday night at the State Coliseum. It thundered approval of his organizational battle cry to "win his fight, but win it within the law."

"Unless we present an organized Southern front we are going to be crushed," warned Eastland.

68 FEB 28 1956

Mr. Telson	_____
Mr. Nichols	_____
Mr. Boardman	_____
Mr. Belmont	_____
Mr. Ma	_____
Mr. McEl	_____
Mr. Parsons	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tam	_____
Mr. Nease	_____
Mr. Witterowd	_____
Mr. R. W.	_____
Mr. C. C.	_____
Mr. G.	_____

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THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS.
Birmingham, Alabama
February 11, 1956
Front Page
Alabama Edition

file 10
CENTRAL ALABAMA CITIZENS
COUNCIL.
IS - X.

105-43132 A
SEARCHED
FEB 27 1956

ADDRESSING the huge rally staged by the Central Alabama Citizens' Council, Sen. Eastland, himself an alumnus of the University of Alabama, declared: "You are not going to permit the NAACP to take over your schools."

He made this obvious reference to rioting earlier in the year on the University campus, where Eastland attended school back in the 1920s.

"I know you're not going to let the NAACP take over your state and permit that organization to be your children as pawns in a game of racial politics," declared a Mississippi senator.

And the crowd thundered back, "No, no!"

The crowd, which jammed the sides of the coliseum and spread over part of the floor of the huge hall, was estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000. Montgomery Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers said he thought there were 15,000 on hand.

"IT IS URGENTLY imperative that the Southern states set up regional commission to answer attacks upon us," said Eastland.

"Public funds should be used, in fact, the use of public funds is the only way we can get the resources to answer the vast attack and to cope with the tremendous sums that are being used to misrepresent us and to mislead the public mind against us."

LAUDING THE SOUTHERN way of life, Sen. Eastland said: "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We mistreat no one. We are proud of our system. Why should we not advertise and explain

"The Southern states have not only the legal right but the legal duty to set up this commission and to finance its activities with public funds."

There was a tension in the air here Friday night before and after the giant rally at the coliseum, but there was no incident of any kind reported during the night.

The big crowd was noisy, but ill-behaved. Macon County State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, president of the sponsoring Central Alabama Citizens' Council, apparently feared possible demonstrations. And his ringing remarks as the crowd started filling out of the coliseum is to "go home peacefully and orderly."

Not only was there tenseness over the recent rioting at the university, which had forced the board of trustees to bar recently admitted student Autherine Lucy from attending classes, but it was heightened by the prolonged Negro boycott of Montgomery's city buslines.

EASTLAND REPEATEDLY assailed the U. S. Supreme Court and declared that when the Supreme Court destroys local self-government in the South it also destroys it in the North.

In urging that the resistance movement to the high court's desegregation order be carried on always within the law, Eastland said: "One of the fundamental principles of the White Citizens Council is to see that no man is mistreated."

Eastland said he was not a member of the Citizens' Council in Mississippi, explaining that it is a non-political organization.

"But it's a very fine organization and I agreed with it and believe in it," he said in urging Alabamaans to organize more such councils.

Turn to Page 2, Column 1

Avoid any violence but win—Eastland

Continued from Page 1

"You must organize Southwide just as you have this grass roots organization here tonight," added Eastland.

"Today, Alabama leads the South and is an inspiration to the South."

Praising the Alabama Legislature for having been the first to adopt an Interposition resolution and for measures it has passed to help maintain segregation in the schools, Eastland declared:

"Your Legislature met this problem head-on and thank God it did meet it head-on."

THERE WERE a few boos when Sen. Eastland mentioned the name of Alabama Sen. Lester Hill. But Eastland brought loud applause when he quickly declared that "I have never cast a vote in defense of the South but that your two senators, Lester Hill and John Sparkman, took the same position that I did."

Eastland brought boos when he referred to President Eisenhower, who he said had promised that the Washington schools would be a laboratory to demonstrate to the world how easily and effectively integration and democracy would work.

"The boast was that Washington schools would be an example of how good integration would be," added Eastland, "but they have proved no such thing. Now they do everything possible to hide their example and to secrete the hideous facts."

EASTLAND ADDDED that politicians who preach integration and amalgamation of the

races believe in it for the other fellow. They send their children to private schools."

Police Commissioner Sellers had drawn thunderous shouts of approval shortly before when he told the crowd that "If any Negro in the South wants desegregated schools, let him go where there is desegregation."

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook cited efforts made in his state to help maintain segregation and declared: "We will not permit racial suicide in the state of Georgia."

Robert B. Patterson of Indianola, Miss., executive secretary of the Mississippi Citizens' Council, told the gathering that Alabama has inspired the entire South in taking the lead to maintain segregation.

ALSO ON HAND was W. J. Mimmons of Jackson, Miss., administrator of the Mississippi Citizens' Council.

Montgomery Mayor W. J. Gayle was given a standing ovation as he welcomed the throng to Montgomery.

"We are proud of our way of life and we're going to keep it that way," declared Mayor Gayle.

Luther Ingalls, Montgomery attorney and former legislator, general chairman of the meeting, spoke briefly as did Sen. Engelhardt, the council president.

Sen. Engelhardt declared: "It's time for the white men of this nation to stand up and be counted."

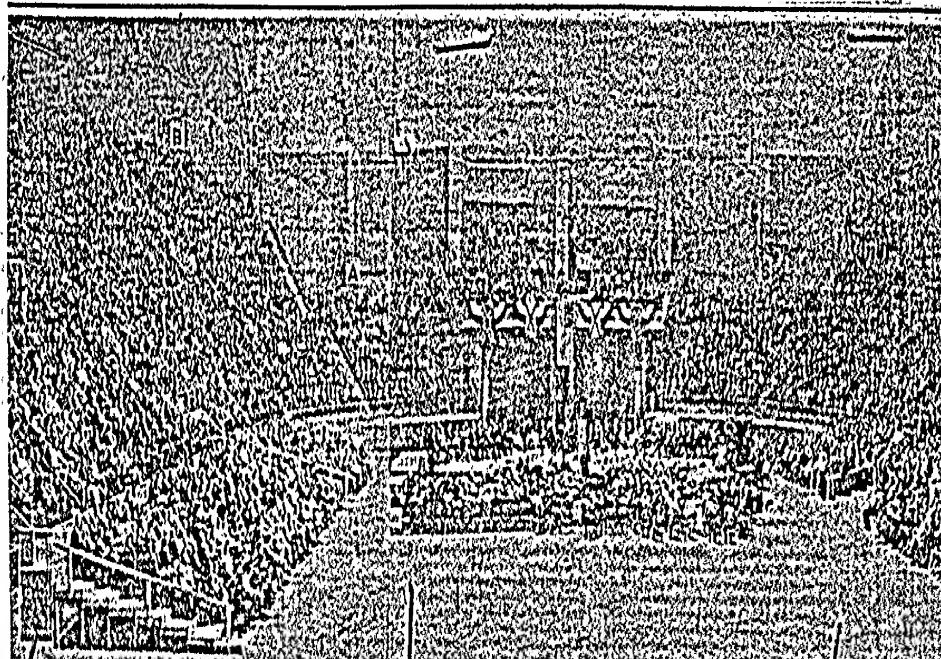
The rally was opened with prayer by Dr. George W. Cheek, pastor of the Selma First Baptist Church, who asked for "a peaceful solution" of the problems facing Alabama and the South.

Dallas Sen. Walter Givhan, one of the leaders in organization of Citizens' Councils and the fight for segregation, was among those on the speaker's platform.

The huge coliseum was decorated with American and Confederate flags.

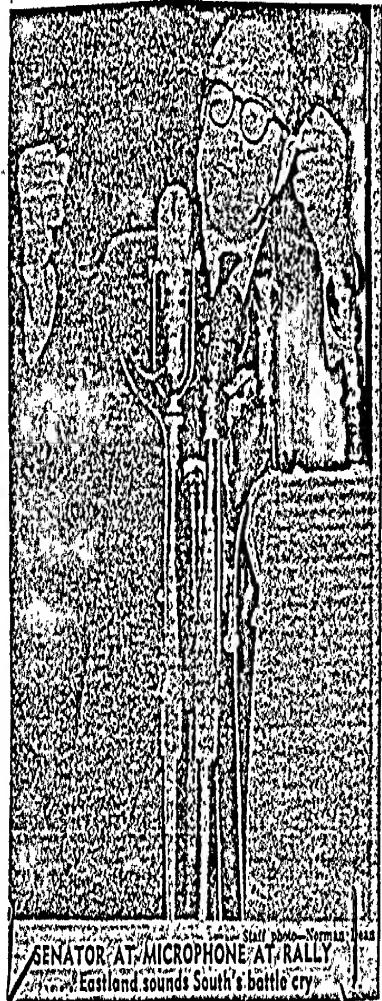
GOV. JAMES E. FOLSOM, who was in Birmingham attending a statewide mental health meeting, got some ribbing from members of the audience, some of whom kept asking, "Where's Big Jim?"

And one loud voice in the audience kept shouting, "Big Jim's gotta go!"



CROWD OF 15,000 AT MONTGOMERY COLISEUM HEARS SEN. EASTLAND OUTLINE THREE-P

...Mississippi senator, principal speaker at White Citizens Council meeting, maps pro-segregation. e



SENATOR AT MICROPHONE AT RALLY

...Eastland sounds South's battle cry

Mr. Tolson
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Boardman
Mr. ~~Bryant~~
Mr. _____
Mr. McRae
Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. _____
Mr. Wnterrowd.
Tele. Room
Mr. H. Moran
Miss Gandy

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CLIPPING FROM THE

N. Y. Post

DATED 2/12/56 p. 5
FORWARDED BY N. Y. DIVISION

RE: AUTHELINE LUCY
NAACP
IS-C

BUFILE 61-3176

105-1-1-1

NOT RECORDED

50 FEB 24 1956

Special to the New York Post.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 11.—Sen. Eastland (D. Miss.) has urged the South to "be militant" in a three-pronged program to beat down the foes of segregation.

Eastland spoke for an hour in leathery tones to a whooped-up throng of 15,000 attending a White Citizens Council rally in the huge state-owned Alabama Coliseum last night.

The crowd was rip-roaring ready when Eastland came on, introduced as the "Voice of the South." It had been fanned to near hysteria by brass bands blaring "Dixie." It shouted rebel yells and catcalls that "Lucy gotta go." And it was addressed by a police commissioner who solemnly saluted the Confederate flag when he strode onto the stage. Eastland called for a three-part program:

"We must organize every county, city and every community into a grass-roots organization such as you represent here tonight, to answer the vast attack and cope with the tremendous sums that are being used to misrepresent us," he said.

"He called for a program of endless stalling, a g a first Supreme Court decisions. By changing state laws and creating new state policies which must be litigated, and which must go to the Supreme Court of the United States the states can litigate this matter for an indefinite period in hostile federal courts," he said.

"He called for a regional commission, financed by public funds, to "make a study of race" and "publicize conditions which prevail in the interracial schools of Washington and New York." This commission should, he said, "acquire and publicize the facts about the characteristics, the morals and the native intelligence of the race."

It was when Eastland referred to the fight to exclude Negro co-ed Autherine Lucy from the University of Alabama that he drew his biggest cheers from this, the largest rally ever conducted by the Citizens Councils.

He praised Alabama for its defiance of "judicial tyranny" by a nine-man oligarchy that has departed from every precept of law and reason.

"I am sure you are not going to permit the NAACP to take over your schools, and I am sure you are not going to let the NAACP use your little children as pawns in a game of racial politics being played by the northern politicians," Eastland shouted.

But he insisted the "fight we wage must be a just and legal fight; acts of violence and lawlessness have no place in our organization."

"There is only one course open for the South to take, and that is one of stern resistance; there is no other alternative," Eastland continued. "We must fight them with every legal weapon at every step of the way."

"Southern people are right both legally and morally."

"We have now entered an era of judicial tyranny," he cried, "and the Anglo-Saxon people have always held steadfast to the belief that resistance to tyranny is obedience to God."

Earlier the program had opened with a prayer by Presbyterian Minister George W. Cheek, who beseeched God "to end the cold war that exists between federal bureaucracy and local self-government."

State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, Jr., one of Alabama's most outspoken supporters of segregation, said: "This is no time for pussy footing, it's a time to take a stand." At the close of the meeting Engelhardt

Continued from Page 5

Harlit urged the crowd to "go home peacefully and orderly," apparently fearing a possible demonstration in this tense state capital.

Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia, also a speaker, said he was certain "the people of my state will not permit racial suicide, at any price."

"The real goal of the NAACP is to break down all race barriers, and the one most paramount in their mind is that of racial intermarriage, he said.

"And they are determined to reach their objective of total integration by 1963."

Montgomery Mayor Gayle and Commissioners Sellers and Parks also spoke.

Gayle was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd, obviously as a result of his recent call for Montgomery to get touch with Negroes who are Boycotting the

city's buses in protest against their segregation.

Police Commissioner Sellers, an active member of the WCC as are the other members of the commission, saluted one of the many confederate flags displayed throughout the building as he came onto the stage.

"If any Negro wants desegregation, then let him go where there is desegregation," Sellers cried. "I will not sell my Southern birthright for any number of Negro voters."

At the outset of the program, while Sen. Engelhardt was introducing other guests, the crowd began to chant "Where's Big Jim?" It referred to Alabama Gov. James Folsom.

Folsom has been sharply criticized for his stand on the race question for months, and WCC officials announced earlier this week that Folsom had not been

invited to the rally.

Folsom did not meet Eastland here, but recently showed considerable courtesy to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) a Negro Congressman.

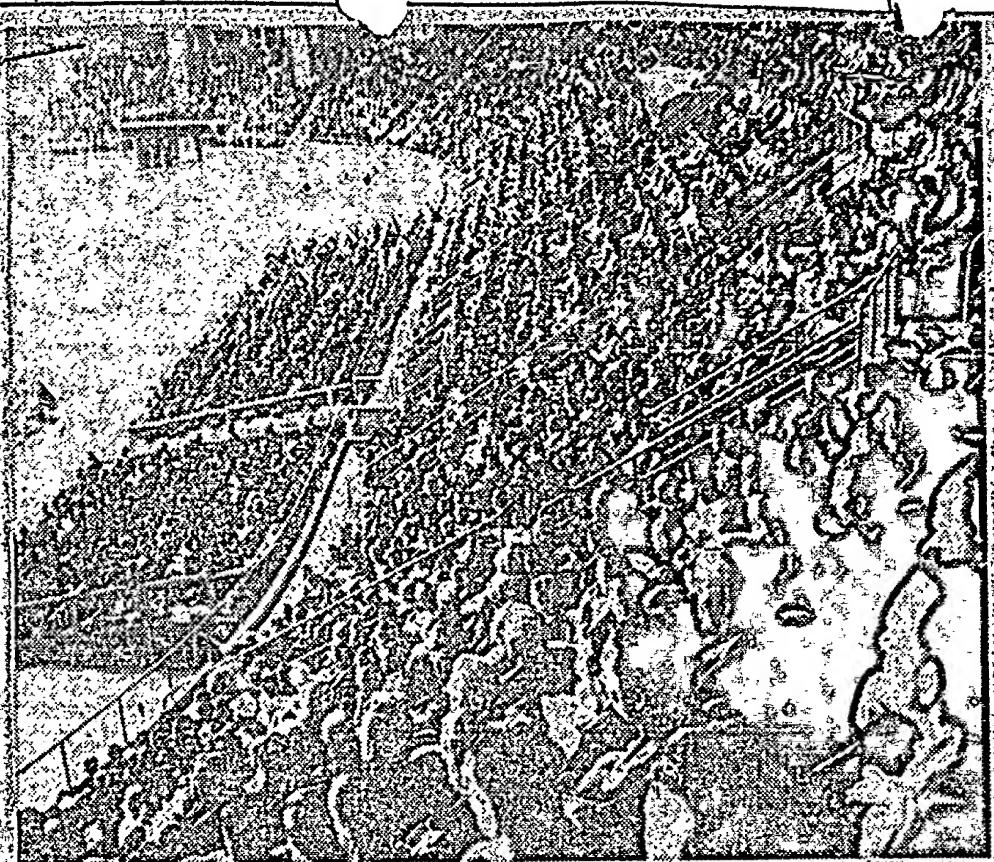
When Powell visited here late

last fall, he was given Folsom's Cadillac for his use, and later had a drink with Folsom at the executive mansion.

When asked yesterday how he could justify his actions in welcoming Powell to Alabama, but

ignoring Eastland, Folsom replied:

"He (Powell) requested the car, and if Sen. Eastland had requested it, the car would have been waiting for him at the airport."



Associated Press Photos

Pro-Segregationists Rally in Alabama

This is a portion of the estimated crowd of 15,000 which jammed the coliseum at Montgomery, Alabama, to hear a pro-segregation speech by Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.). In

referring to the riots protesting the admittance of a Negro coed to the University of Alabama, Sen. Eastland made a plea to refrain from further violence.



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Associated Press

Sen. Eastland tells the young to fight racial integration with massive resistance but without lawlessness.

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Alabama Termend Core Of Resistance To Desegregation

Eastland Declares NAACP Won't Be Allowed To Take Over Schools

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 10 (P)—In an obvious reference to rioting at the University of Alabama, Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) told a wildly cheering throng here tonight that "you and Alabama are not going to permit the NAACP to take over your schools."

Eastland spoke at a pro-White Citizens' Council rally which packed the huge state-owned Coliseum on the outskirts of Montgomery. Coliseum Manager Tom Reid estimated the crowd at 10,000. Montgomery Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers said the figure might run as high as 15,000 counting people hundred who couldn't find seats.

Eastland's reference to the schools came after he had remarked that he is an alumnus of Alabama.

"I think I know the people of Alabama well," he declared. "You are not going to permit the NAACP to take over your schools, and you're not going to permit them to control your state."

The rioting at the University forced the board of trustees here Monday to bar Negro student Autherine Lucy from attend-

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Mr. Nease
Mr. Winterrowd
Tele. Room
Mr. Holloman
Miss Gandy

BAUMGARDNER

BIRMINGHAM POST-HERALD
Birmingham, Alabama
February 11, 1956

WHITE CITIZENS COUNCILS
OF ALABAMA,
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Highlights By Eastland

Special to The Post-Herald

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 10—Sen. James Eastland's speech tonight was highlighted by the following statements:

"You are not going to permit the NAACP to take control over your state."

"You wouldn't let your children be used as political pawns to get votes in Northern cities." "My friends, we've got to organize... unless we organize in the South and unless we present a solid front we are going to be crushed."

"We have got to fight with every legal weapon and every step of the way."

"There is no law that a free people must submit to a flagrant invasion of their personal liberties."

"The Southern states must set up a regional commission with public funds to present the Southern position."

"One of the fundamental principles of the White Citizens Council is to see that no man is mistreated."

ng class "until further notice" because of the violence her presence on the campus touched off. The crowd attending the rally here tonight was described by the council spokesman, Robert Patterson of Indianola, Miss., as the largest segregation gathering in the recent history of the South. Patterson is the executive director of the Association of Citizens Councils of Mississippi.

Apparently fearing possible emonstrations in Montgomery last night, State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, of neighboring Macon County, president of the Central Alabama Citizens Council, appealed to the crowd to "go home peacefully and orderly."

Eastland called on white people to

See EASTLAND, Page 12

Eastland

(Continued from Page 1)

ple of the South to organize in a massive "grass roots" campaign to resist racial integration.

But he declared, "the fight that we wage must be a just and legal fight. Acts of violence and lawlessness have no place."

The Mississippi senator, who has become one of the South's most outspoken champions of white supremacy, said, "we must organize every county, every city, and every community into a grass roots organization such as you represent here tonight. You are the hard and nonflexible core of resistance in Alabama."

Eastland told his listeners that no people in all the history of the government have ever been forced to integrate against their will.

The "anks" and "file" of the Negro race in the South are not demanding the end of segregation—they are sensible," the senator added.

The "prescription for victory" must be based on grass-roots organization, Eastland continued. "We must match the organizing ability and tactics of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). They have done a successful job. They did not submit when court decisions were against them. They fought and are still fighting. This we most certainly must do."

The Mississippi Democrat said also that the Southern people must "take the offensive" and he suggested the creation of a regional commission, financed with public funds, to "answer the fast attack and cope with the tremendous sums that are being used to misrepresent us and to inflame the public mind against us."

Eastland also told his audience that the Southern states by acting at the state level can stall off for a long while at least the integration of white and Negro students in public schools.

"By changing state laws and creating new state policies which must be litigated, and which must go to the Supreme Court of the United States, the states can best litigate this matter for an indefinite period of time in hostile federal courts," the senator declared.

Eastland praised the Alabama Legislature for becoming the first Southern state to pass a nullification resolution declaring the Supreme Court's school of integration decision null and void.

"The log-jam of defensive and evasive actions to the segregation decision has been broken," he declared. "Thank God. You started the offensive."

Each speaker drew wild cheers and rebel yells from the partisan crowd as they touched on integration problems. A band brought them to their feet periodically with "Dixie" and "Are You From Dixie."

A Selma Presbyterian minister, the Rev. George W. Cheek, asked in his prayer at the beginning of the program, that God "end the cold war that exists between federal bureaucracy and local self government."

State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, chairman of the CACC, told the throng, "It's time for the white men of this nation to stand up and be counted. Integration is disgusting and unthinkable."

All three members of the Montgomery City Commission made brief addresses.

Police Commissioner Sellers drew loud shouts and long applause with this defiant challenge:

"If any Negro in the South

Eastland Urges 15,000 To Resist Integration

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11 (P) — A plea for the South to refrain from further violence climaxed a pro-segregation rally here last night that drew a crowd estimated at 15,000.

Senator Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, challenged the rebel-yelling throng to fight racial integration with massive resistance but without lawlessness.

As the rally ended, State Senator Sam Engelhardt admonished the audience to "go home peacefully and orderly."

Senator Eastland made only an indirect reference to recent rioting at the University of Alabama, where he once attended school.

Recalling his student days, the outspoken advocate of white supremacy declared, "I think I know the people of Alabama well, and you're not going to permit the NAACP to take over your schools."

A mob of about 3,000 threw eggs and rocks at a Negro student, Autherine Lucy, when she sought to attend class at the university Monday. She had won admittance under a Federal Court order backed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Outlines Program

Senator Eastland outlined a three-point program for resistance against efforts to break down segregation throughout the South.

First, he said, white persons in the South must organize a "grass roots" campaign to preserve their traditional separate school systems.

The South also needs a tax-supported, regional commission, he added, to "answer the vast attack and cope with the re-

mendous sums that are being used to misrepresent us."

"We must organize every county, city and every community into a grass roots organization such as you represent here tonight," Senator Eastland told the rally sponsored by the Central Alabama Citizens Council.

He declared further that each Southern State must adopt a firm segregation policy that will enable white southerners to stand off integration for a long time.

Governor Hits Mob Rule

The Mississippi Senator spoke a few hours after Gov. James E. Folsom told a news conference that 98 per cent of our people do not go along with mob rule against constituted authority.

The Governor made his statement in comment on recent rioting at the university.

He was not invited to the meeting, said State Senator Engelhardt, because "he (Folsom) had previously said he had no interest in the white citizens' movement."

Gov. Folsom told a news conference yesterday, "I'm for white councils and black councils and red councils and yellow councils and brown councils if there are any."

The Governor then observed that "nothing built on hate can exist for any length of time."

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Folsom denies he does not approve of Councils

BY FRED TAYLOR, News staff writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 10—Gov. James E. Folsom today took exception to printed statements by State Sen. Sam Engelhardt that the governor had not been invited to the Central Alabama Citizens Council rally at the Alabama Museum tonight.

State Finance Director Fuller Kimbell, who was going to Birmingham for a state-wide meeting of the Alabama Assn. for Mental Health group and dinner there tonight, saying he had agreed many weeks ago to attend that meeting.

FOLSON DENIED published reports that he does not approve of the Citizens Councils, organized in Alabama and other Southern states, declaring: "I do not disapprove and have it said at any time that I disapprove of citizens' councils. I don't disapprove of White Citizens Councils and I don't disapprove of black citizens' councils. I even attended the Dixiecrat convention in Birmingham." (He is referring to the 1948 convention in Birmingham when Strom Thurmond and Fielding Wright were nominated on the State's (then) presidential ticket.)

GOV. FOLSON said he and

State Finance Director Fuller Kimbell, were going to Birmingham for a state-wide meeting of the Alabama Assn. for Mental Health group and dinner there tonight, saying he had agreed many weeks ago to attend that meeting.

A whoping big crowd was expected in Montgomery for the Citizens Council meeting. Besides Sen. Eastland, Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, W. J. Simmons, president, and Robert B. Patterson, executive secretary of the Mississippi Citizens Council, will speak.

Earlier, Sen. Engelhardt, chairman of the Alabama Council, said: "Folsom isn't expected and, in fact, hasn't even been invited." "He's already said he didn't approve of the Citizens Council movement so we didn't see any reason why he should be interested in this meeting," Sen. Engelhardt added.

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THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS
Birmingham, Alabama
February 10, 1956

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Pair advertising White Citizens meeting stopped

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 8.—A man and his sister, who were advertising a White Citizens Council meeting, were stopped on the University of Alabama campus here yesterday.

A man who drove a car onto the sidewalk began using a public address system to advertise the meeting to be held in Montgomery Friday night.

When the man declared, "we expect 2000 students from API and the University," a student yelled, "Go to hell, White Citizen."

University policemen took in two persons who were painting White Citizens Council signs on the side of the car. The two were taken to the Union Building where they were identified as Lou Dugger, Montgomery, and his sister, Dorothy, senior at Sidney Lanier High School.

The pair returned in a few minutes accompanied by Police Chief Allen Rayfield who ordered the car removed from the walk. He told them that in order to use the public address system they would have to get permission from the University comptroller.

Rayfield said the University has ruled that public address systems may not be used on the campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The car was seen later in downtown Tuscaloosa. Those in it said they had permission to use the loudspeaker.

THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
FEBRUARY 8, 1956
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Stern Resistance To Integration Urged

(The Associated Press)

Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi has called on the South to offer "stern resistance" in its fight to maintain racial segregation.

"There is no other alternative," the Deep South democrat declared in a speech last night at Charlotte, N. C. He looked to the doctrine of interposition as the South's chief weapon. Eastland's plea was directed mainly to the South, as he challenged the "antisegregation" decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court. His battle cry came a few hours

after Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia asked the governors of the other 47 states to give "careful consideration" to the resolution of interposition adopted by the Virginia General Assembly.

Asks Aid in Fight

Stanley asked the other governors to join in the fight to safeguard the rights of the states and

preserve our cherished constitutional system."

Both expressed their view on the same day that a bulwark of white supremacy toppled in Alabama, whose soldiers are credited with giving the Confederate army its rousing, tingling rebel yell.

Yesterday for the first time in its history the University of Alabama had a Negro student—Autherine Lucy of Birmingham. The school's dining halls and dormitories were closed to her, but its classrooms were hers to use.

Second Case Pending

Her presence at the university was the result of a drawn-out legal battle. And a legal battle still is under way on behalf of another Negro, Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson, to whom university officials have refused the right of enrollment.

A Federal Court order directed university officials to enroll both Miss Lucy and Mrs. Hudson, but the latter was turned down on the basis of her "conduct and marital record." Mrs. Hudson, the mother of a 2-year-old child, is seeking a divorce. She called the university action on her a "smear" and has thrown the whole matter before a federal court.

Eastland spoke to 400 members of the Mecklenburg County Branch of the Patriots of North Carolina, a prosegregation group. He pointed to interposition as the "legal and constitutional doctrine" for the fight against the racial rulings of the high court.

Seeks Public Funds

"There is at stake the preservation of the American system of government, with its dual powers, which provide for individual liberty and freedom," Eastland said. "There is further at stake the racial integrity, the culture, the creative genius, and the advanced civilization of the white race."

Then, he added: "The entire future of this country is at issue."

He called for a regional commission and the use of public funds in waging the South's battle.

"There is only one course open to us and that is stern resistance," he said. "There is no other alternative. We must fight them with every legal weapon at every step of the way."

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Segregation in Public Schools

State of Alabama

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THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS
Birmingham, Alabama
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